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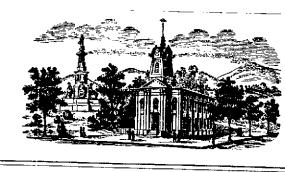
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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1894. WHAT THE DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS DID.

It repealed the Sherman Silver Law which required the Government to purchase annually 54,000,000 ounces of silver and pay for the same in gold obligations, thereby menacing the credit of the Government, and imperiling the stability of our commercial, manufacturng and financial interests.

It removed from the statutes the Federal Election Law, the most odious and indemocratic measure ever enacted, and thereby restored to the people of the marshals, whose sole duties, under Republican supremacy, had been to intimidate, arrest and imprison electors before they of our people, the people will always tri-

It reduced the expenditures of the Government below these of the last Republican administration more than 228,000,000, thereby relieving the people from the payment of that immense sum into the Federal Treasury to stimulate

It reformed the abuses in the various the same dispensed with useless positions, thereby reducing the salary list more than \$1,000,000 annually.

It repealed that most obnoxious, illthe McKinley Law, and substituted in its stead a measure of revenue reform that will revive trade and restore pros-

It destroyed the policy of paying out of the public funds in the Treasury, deived from taxes collected from the peoole, millions of dollars annually in the vay of bounties to aid private individals in the presecution of their private ndustries.

It provided for the taxation, by States. ounties, and municipalities of more han three bundred millions of taxable values which had heretofore not only been exempt from taxation, but had enbled unscrupulous persons, by frauduent practices, to escape from their just share of the burdens of domestic government.

It has placed upon the statute books binations, trusts, and monopolies engaged in foreign commerce ever enacted.

It provided for an Income Tax upon the wealth of the country, thereby placing upon the shoulders of the rich a due share of the burdens of government. LET us uphold to the end the doc-

trine of reform which our party has begun. Vote the straight ticket,

As Their Last Hope, They Howl "Hard Times,"

which culminated in bank failures and of the land that the wages of labor must general business depression in 1893," be reduced and that their profits must the following brief but comprehensive answer has been given by one who is in the people.

"In 1890 the twin measures, the Mc-The number of failures which had 1883 until 1890, with liabilities averag-693, and kept on at this rate until they reached the maximum in 1893, numbering then 15,500 failures, with liabilities aggregating \$462,000,000. During 1891. after the McKinley taruff act and the herman silver purchasing act has come into full play, the reduction of laborers' wages caused tremendous riots which became battles between great forces Wilson became a law. armed with rifle and cannon, the direct effect of Republican tariff and silver

polls and vote accordingly. - Bedford til he has gone, comes back and says:

A Good Word for Singerly, From the Chambersburg Valley Spirit, Oct 20. Colonel Singerly is arousing great en-Democratic party. His consistent advocacy of Democratic principles, his feartective system, his universally conceded

A LIAR is like a wretch who has bewho lives with wolves will learn to necessity a large employment of Ameri- In November they will give a good account of themselves.

### Election

NEXT TUESDAY

SPEECH OF COL. McCLURE. DELIVERED IN PHILADELPHIA, SAT-

URDAY NIGHT A WEEK AGO. "Ladies and gentlemen: Tariff Reform has come to us, and it has come to stay. It is to-day the one great question that affects our people from eastern to western sea and from northern lake to southern gulf. I here proclaim it a question high above all party, a question hat should enlist the interest of every patriot of every section, of every man who desires the common welfare of all classes and conditions of our people. There are two questions whose flag I will follow in or out of any partiesovereign States full and complete con- Tariff Reform has had a fearful battle, Tariff Reform and Honest Go trol over their elections, free from the and why? It was fought against conintervention of supervisors and deputy centrated power, that won its victories and paid for them by increased exaction

upon the people; but in that issue, as in all issues affecting vitally the in erests umph as surely as the quivering needle ettles to the pole, and when they win their victory they will maintain it against all power and all combined in terests that can assail it. "Your candidate for Governor-a man whose name is spoken with respect and reverence by every honest and progres

sive citizen of Philadelphia—has been heard in different parts of our city, and in a day he will start to meet the people of his State. When Colonel Singerly Departments, and by the aid of heads of goes into a community his neart will not sink within him when he sees the smoke coming from the chimney of a great factory. The hum of the spindle will not jar upon his feelings. The beavy thunder of the trip-hammer will not make him feel that his case is sufformed and oppressive measure called fering because there is industry and prosperity in that community. He is not going upon a desolation revel, not going to plead his cause because there has been disaster and want throughout the land, made by the men who are to-day asking the people to vote for

"He will go to the people pleading their cause, pleading the cause of the people, pleading the cause of our indusry, pleading the cause of our capital, pleading the cause of all classes and conditions of the great producers of the land-for that is what tariff reform means. It means that there shall be equal and just taxation upon high and taxed for the benefit of the few. They are pleading to the people that a high protective tariff is needed to give increased wages to labor. Tell me, citizens of Philadelphia, when has it done that? (Cries of "Never!") In this city prominent manufact trers whom I could name gave their tens of thousands of dollars to carry out the election of 1888, on the plea of increased protection to American | the people's will. the most drastic measure against com- labor. They carried the election. They went to Washington and made their own Tariff bill. They increased the taxes upon the necessaries of life

that labor was compelled to consume Tell me, citizens of Philadelphia, in what industry were the wages of labor ncreased? Not one. "I found when I spoke upon this platform in 1892 on this same subject, and when they were pleading for continued protection to labor. I showed from the payrolls of my own building, then being erected, that the colored there earned higher wages than the THE TRUTH IN A NUTSHELL. skilled laborer in the highest protected factory in this city. They not only did not increase the wages of labor, but they decreased them, and it was done in To the question, "What caused the pursuance of a settled, concerted purfinancial stringency of 1891 and 1892. pose of the manufacturers' associations

be increased by increased taxation upo. a position to know the true cause of the "We had during the McKinley tariff, prior to 1892, in two years of its operation, nearly 500 failures, and yet they Kinley tariff act and the Sherman silver tell us that the protective fariff must purchasing act, were passed by a Re- be restored in order to give employment publican congress and signed by the Re- to the men who have been made idlepublican president, Benjamin Harrison. by the misfortunes of the country. They stimulated production; they over-proaveraged about 9,000 every year from duced; they over-taxed labor; they produced poverty throughout the great ing about \$140,000,000 per annum, and bone and sinew of the land; and now in 1890 were 10,997, with liabilities when its logical results have come, when amouting to \$189,856,064, rose in 1891 to 12,273, liabilities aggregating \$189,808, come, as the logical results of that policy, they rise up and say, Look at the result of Democratic administration that has not made a law, that has not done a thing, that was utterly voiceless n the cause of our present financial and

business disturbance I and in these disturbances there has been no revival until the Tariff Reform bill of Mr. "From that day until the present there has been a universal revival of industry, and under the beneficial opera-Here is the truth in a notshell. Notwithstanding the fact that the business have passed I say that there will be depression was undoubtedly caused by no party that will dare assail the basis Republican maladministration, the G. of the Wilson bill or Tariff Reform. O. P. editors are still working them. They gave us klieness in industry, they selves into a frenzy trying to place the gave us paralysis in capital; they gave responsibility on the Democratic party. us a bankrupt Treasury; and now to lt won't do. The public is not gullible day they say because there is a bankenough to believe such a ridiculous state- rupt Treasury, 'put us back in power.'

'Why, this didn't happen while I was there. Put me back !" "To-day, ladies and gentlemen of political meetings in Philadelphia, and into a community and see a revival of bending itself to the task of recupera his tour through the State the next two business, and he sees it everywhere, and tion. ministration and one that would prove get out of the contest alive. I am proud far more beneficial to the people than of our candidate for Governor, because he squirms the deeper he sinks. And bor employed, because that is what he every part of the Union. The

#### A SPECIMEN OF REPUB- Amusement Hastings Affords. LICAN POLITICS.

CALLING A HALT ON BALLOT FRAUDS.

Republican Assessors Will Likely Land i the Penitentiary. From the Phila Record Oct. 25,

The people who are preparing to debauch the ballot box in this city at the approaching election, in assuming that the proofs presented in "The Philadelphia Record" will not go any further than the pages of a newspaper, are making a grievous blunder. "The Record" not only proposes to prove to the people of Philadelphia that a systematic and audacious attempt is being made to return a fraudulent majority from this city in Nevember, but to present the proofs to the Courts in a legal manner, under the act of Assembly, so that not only shall this attempt prove abortive, but that the people who have been en gaged in the crime may be prosecuted and put to the Penitentiary, Record" to-day adds another chapter to the story of registration frauds in a sam-

ple Repubbean ward of the city. This morning, representing "The Reord" and the Democratic candidates on the State ticket, and personally representing Mr. Wm. M. Singerly, and also representing the Citizens' Committee of Third Congressional District, ex Judge Thomas R. Elock, Thomas W. Barlow, S. Davis Page and Charles Henry Jones will appeal to the Courts (with evidence exhibiting the extent of the proposed fraud upon the ballet box) for the protection of the franchise and the punishment of the perpetrators of the outrage, These proceedings mean business. The

proofs of the preparation for frauds are ample and convincing. They will be laid before the Court and will be presented in such a manner as to convince every honest citizen that it is now high time to call a halt upon this carnival of election crime. With a registration larger than that of New York city and with a population of one-half million less people, the Republican combine flaunts its defiance in the face of the public and demonstrates in advance its recklessness of consequences. There are to-day no less than 30,000 names that have been fraudlently placed on the Assessors' lists in Philadelphia for the purpose of returning a false and enormous Republican majority at the next election. The Republican combine is bold because it imagines that t not only controls the machinery of the election, but that it has its hands upon ow, and that the many shall not be the machinery of justice as well, but "The Record" proposes to see whether t is possible to have a fair election and a fair count in this city in November.

> LET us have our local, state and vo Quayism. No Bardsleyism. No demagogism.

> > THE ANDIAL'S NATURE.

DEAR EDITOR OF THE Star: We are ea bad way. Let us mourn and howl. -Hastings.

There are many bewildering things in the literature of this campaign, but the ost bewildering of all is the effort of the high tariff organs to prove that for the people to obtain the necessaries of ped for death and other causes, and 2,398 life at reduced rates is a calamity. that enacted the McKinley bill because

its purpose and effect were to compel them to pay extra prices for nearly everything that they were or used in their households, and elected a Congress instructed to remove the taxes which caused this extravagant increase. This the new Congress did, and prices have dropped. And now the McKinley

organs are expecting the people to wail because they can get more food and clothing and furniture and books and whatever clse they require for a given sum than they ever could before.

There is no answer necessary to these emplaints except to say, if this be calamity, make the most of it. The tariff reformers have accomplished just what they promised and what they were instructed to do, and they can well afford to abide the issue.

THE BUSINESS CONDITION. Sixty Days of the Partial Enforcement of

The tour of the State planned for the Democratic candidates began auspiciously. At every point where the train stoped have been crowds of enthusiastic Democrats on hand to greet the camike manifestations of popular interest and approval shall be evoked at the various points in the State which may be visited until election day the happiest results may be expected. Democrats and all good citizens are noticing that the improvements in business are great and now understand that scheming Republicans have been using the late disressing financial panic to make voter

believe that the Democratic party is at The Democratic candidates do not ment. Intelligent men will see the The thief who has stolen your goods sults of Republican misrule, and to place and cannot be gainsaid that if the day of matter in the right light and go to the surreptitiously and is not discovered unthe blame where it belongs. Tariff Reform was not the precursor of calamity. Calamity came first; and Reform has followed with healing on its wings. The Philadelphia, there is not one thing that elections, reduced taxes and economica so sickens the heart of General Hastings, administration, is shaking off the burthusiasm wherever he has appeared at as a candidate for Governor, as to go dens of doubt and distress, and slowly

weeks will do much to reinvigorate the his prayer is 'For God's sake let us The wheels are turning once more, and get over this thing, Tor if he had two idle men are finding work to do. The months more time seeing industry grow- unthinking people who blamed the hard less denunciation of the iniquitous pro- ing up all around him and confronting times upon the party in power, and who every assertion that he makes, he would did not stop to think that the party in ability to give to the State a business ad- know that he could not possibly hope to power is without responsibility for the operation of bad laws which must be enthat of the Republican ring, is gaining he will go amongst them and he will now seeing their mistake. Sixty days of forced until they can be repealed, are new supporters daily. If the people of tell them the plain truth. He has the the partial enforcement of Democratic the State would vote for their best inter- courage to do it; he has the ability to reform legislation has done wonders do it; and, more than that, he knows toward the re-establishment of business how to do it. And he will not shudder prosperity. What it took years to pull when he finds that our business is re- down cannot be immediately rebuilt; but come imbedded in quicksand—the more viving, and industry improving, and ia- new heart and hope already pervade temporary the Star and Scattinel is still Tariff Reform means; it means that squirming and still sinking. If it shall there shall be larger employment, cheap stayed away from the polls in the spring keep on it will soon be out of sight. "He er products, larger consumption, and of are flocking to the hustings in October.

### What the Grand Old Party Has Not Done.

A Democratic speaker with a talent for humorous subjects could have no better fun than to travel after Hastings and subject his calamity oration to the t into a more amusing comedy than any that Pennsylvania audiences have laughspeaker on the General's trail his progress through the State would be a source of popular amusement and general hilarity. Could there be a subject more prolific of fun than Hastings' excuse for not saying anything about State issues? His assumption that there has been nothing

wrong in his party's administration of the State government and legislative action, and that therefore he is not required to speak of State matters, is a osition that affords a Democratic speaker material for remarks that can't fail to excite the laughter of a campaign audience. Just look at its amazing and imusing absurdity. Here is a corrupt ld party that both in its legislative and executive action is notoriously inclined to favor incorporated interests; a party that for the advantage of corporations has refused to enforce constitutional provisions intended to restrain corporate encreachments and impositions; that has declined to bring railroad companies under the restriction of an anti-discrimination law; that has evaded the directions

of the constitution by failing to apportion the State as required by that fundamental instrument; that has so deformed the ballot law as to impair its efficiency for the prevention of fraud and intimi dation; that has deposited, and continues to deposit, large amounts of State moneys with favored banks, yielding no nterest to the State, but designed to benefit individuals and running the risk of Bardsley stealings; that has failed to re-adjust the tax burden so that the bulk of it shall not be thrown upon the farming community, and that has failed to furnish labor with protection in the payment of wages and the purchase of store goods by laws which greedy and extortionate employers may not evade or vio-

ate with impunity. This is the party whose government of he State is claimed to have been so perfect as not to need any defence or explanation on the part of its candidate for Governor. What a point upon which to excite the merriment of campaign meetngs is afforded Democratic speakers by Hastings' reason for not saying anything ibout State issues.

But the most fun that a Democratic peaker can have with the General's sunpaign oratory is furnished by his gnoring the fact that the business slump vas brought on by McKinleyism and is howling calamity when every nerve dederal governments honestly managed. is assuming a vigorous activity.—Bellci is already preparing for an energetic

Pension Statistics.

The report of Commissioner of Pensions Lochren for the fiscal year ending June 30, has been submitted to the secretary of the interior, and the following

abstract has been given out for publica The report states that the number of pensions on the rolls June 30, 1893, was 966,012; that during the year 39,085 new pensioners were added, 37,951 were drop-The people turned out the Congress previously dropped were restored. The number of pensioners upon the rolls June 30, 1894, was 969,544. The number year was 80,213 and 139,875 claims of all

classes were rejected. On July 1, 1894, there were undisposed of claims for pension and for increase to the amount of 619,027, of which 287,209 claims originals, widows and dependents, are on behalf of pensons not already on the rolls. These claims, save some recently filed have been examined more than once, and found lacking in essential evidence. They are the same cases that have come down through the past years, The amount paid was \$139,804,461, leaving a balance of \$25,205,713. There were 194 convictions in the United States courts within the year for pension frauds, perguries and forgeries.

LET us vote on principle and for the good of our party. We believe in reform and a government for the

THE report of the labor commissioner of Ohio shows that as a result of Republican financial and tariff tinkering the workingmen of that state lost more than onigners and bid them God speed. If \$22,000,000 in wages last year. This is an appalling showing, but one which is no doubt exceeded by Pennsylvania. It s safe to assume that labor lost in the United States more than \$500,000,000 in that one year of the Republican financial and industrial panic. The American people never did a wiser nor more timely thing than when they drove the tinkers and destroyers from power.—Patriot.

The Democratic Revivat.

From the York Age, Oct. 22. The Republicans are becoming alarmed show themselves to make excuses for at Singerly's addresses and the thrus-Democracy, but to repel all accusation ands who are turning out to great him. election was one month distant Hastings would be beaten. The people are feeling the benefits of Tariff Reform in the renewal of trade and the gradual tide of country, assured of sound money, fair prosperity that is setting in. Democratic promises are beginning to be realized and the people feel it a duty to stand by the party that has brought about thes changes for the better. Hastings is get ting alarmed himself, and does not feel so secure as he did under cover of the Republican majority of Pennsylvania.

> Is it not high time to entrust the lawmaking department of our State to the Democratic party? Hurrah for Democ racy! Down with Quayism, corporation rule and corruption | IF every Democrat will vote the

whole ticket our Republican friends

will come out far behind.

Vote the Whole Democratic Ticket NEXT TUESDAY.

LET us down with calamity howlers and obstructionists.

The Republicans are Afraid to Defend Their Own Platform, No doubt the members of Congress to be elected in November will have to deal with the currency question. The tariff overhauling to which its absurdities and question has practically been disposed of crudities lay it open. He could convert for the next four years. Arathe Republican candidates for Congress in this State committed to the Populistic deced over in many a day. With such a larations of their State platform? The people of Pennsylvania are in favor of ound money. This is true of a large majority of both Democrats and Repub cans. They should be represented by the next Congress by members who would favor only such changes in our currency legislation as should preserve to the country the mestimable advantage

> country as in any other part. The declaration in the Republicar platform for an unwarranted and unrecessary currency expansion has created alarm in financial circles. This alarm has a well-grounded cause in the free coinage declarations of the Republican Senators from this State, and in the nomination of candidates like Mr. Brumm in the Schuylkill Congress district, whose financial heresies are depended upon to win the support of flat noney and free coinage enthusiasts. It would be a most unfortunate and saddening result if, under cover of a tariff campaign, Pennsyrvania should join hands with Kansas and Dakota in another wild excursion into the cheap money bags and sinkholes where nations have so often made wreck of their pros-

Republicans Badly Mixed.

perity.-Phila, Record.

wo Camildates for the State Senate i The dispute between Edward S. Ashom, of Bedford, and Senator Critehfield, of Somerset, over the Republican nomination for the State Senate in the Thirty-sixth senatorial district, composed of Bedford, Fulton and Somerset counties, will be carried into the Dauphin county court. Certificates of nominations have been filed in the state department by both candidates. Ashcom has taken the aggressive in the fight and will file objections in court through his counsel, Representative Kunkel and M. E. Olmsted, against Critchfield's certificate contending that it is not valid because the convention by which he was nominated was not in conformity with the party rules of the disrict and therefore not legal.

Both sides appealed to Chairman Gilkeson to settle the dispute, but h has refused to have anything to do with depublican mal-administration, and by it. Mr. Gilkeson claims it is a question of law and should be decided and muscle of industry is tingling with the courts. Ashcom is confident the renewed life, and every avenue of trade case will be decided in his favor, and he

The State Canvass.

The People Can no Longer be Stuffed Calamity Howlers, At each place where Mr. Singerly and his companions have gone they have been received with the greatest applause The readiness with which large meetings are assembled, the eagerness of the people to hear what Democratic speakers have to say, and the enthusiasm with which they respond to the plain speaking and courageous assertion of Democratic doctrine, are most encouraging.

of pension certificates issued during the desired. There are no evasions, nor brilliant and successful as could be quibbles, nor hesitations, nor dodging or numbug in the programme of these political evangelists. They preach straight Democracy, and are not ashamed of it Is it any wonder that they leave behind them and find ahead of them aroused and rejoicing constituencies?

What a Pity That He Has Gone as He Has.

The most excreable of all political magogues is he who seeks to make sent away that he ever did any busines capital for his party out of the woes of nis country. He is found, at times, in known to me as Jack. As Jack McCarthy. all political organizations, but he is all one of Slade's gang, happened to be or ways a member of the party that is out the island at the time my story was taken

The sure, though gradual, return of business prosperity is already having its day Slade saw the story of my escape in effect upon the calamity-howler. His the papers and became my friend at once. strident tones are even now somewhat modulated. He is beginning to pitch his voice in a lower key. He finds that Slade and his gang. He told them that the storm he raised is abating. He sees I was all right, and they were glad to the clouds he blew over the continent know a fellow who had the nerve to rolling by. He realizes that his occupation, like that of Shakspear's Moor, is gone. The idle crowds at whom he in the house all the time, and in case shrieked have disappeared, and when he seeks them he finds the busy in the field, the furnace or the factory. It is a joy- ting into an underground passage, which ful time for many people but a dismai day for him. He cannot bear to here of like a fighting cock, and nothing turned and the insurance company has got my the resumption of mills long idle, of up for about three weeks. Then early capital scared by his howling once more with confidence seeking investment, of one came into my room, and I heard a labor formerly intent upon his cry now whispered consultation. There was obtaining remunerative employment. He bows his head and chews the cud of could see four figures. My hair stood up reflection. He mutters to himself; 'Oh! if only the corn crop prove unusually short, I may yet be happy!" But even if the corn were all "nubbins" e could not be saved. He is doomed, Behold the passing of the calmity owler !-Harrisburg Star.

LET us vote on principle and for the good of our party. We believe after.

Let Us Have a Change

Cameron expects to be the Populisi esident some day, but that won't in and Taylor had been a week in Newark terfere with having himself returned to the U.S. Senate by the Pennsylvania egislature. It is too bad that a great State like this should be represented by two fellows, who wouldn't make decent sents at a wooden wedding. Pennsylvania voters should remember that they are voting directly for a U. S. Senator when they vote for a member of the Legislature or a State Senator, for these

No local ticket or candidate should be abandoned this year. It is important that the full vote be polled for local can-In his A. P. A. reply, Hastings can't,

bodies elect the National representa-

well make use of the ancient formula | police, informing them of the attack that "excuse haste," whatever he may say was to be made on the savings bank. The

NO. 10. DANGER IN CHEAP MONEY. Democrats, Turn Out Next

Tuesday, Rain or Shine.

A DETECTIVE'S YARN.

"It is not very often," said Detective Riley, "that a detective is forced to as sume a disguise to get information, bu ometimes it is absolutely necessary. The last time that I had to go into a den o thieves in a bogus character was a good many years ago, and I had a rather lively experience and enough of excitement to tand me until the end of my days.
"We received the report of the escape of

a crook from the Charlestown prison, and

from what the authorities there had been

able to gather it was supposed that the of a money circulation, whether of paper convict had come to this city. They sent or silver, always kept at a parity with a description of the man, and the only gold and as current in one part of the thing that I saw was of any use was that on the man's right arm were the initials A. T.,' with a flag above and anchor beow them in india ink. I looked over our ecords and found that we had there the pedigree of Abe Taylor, and he had the me marks on his right arm. The rest of the description that we had did not tally very closely with the one sent from Charlestown, but I thought that there was

"I knew that I was up against a stiff

and it worked to the queen's taste.

"When I reached the city, I had my

self arrested for a fictitious crime and wa

but as matter of fact I crossed the river

in a boat and the story was given out to

escape and said that a third w

until the thing blew over.

his nerve when it came to taking the

"Slade was very cautious. He felt my

the den and carefully examined the clothes

not give him the name of my partner. 1

did not dare to fake a name, for Slade

knew where every thief was who had beer

with. I told him that the man was

as being straight, and I was given a room

on the second floor to bunk in. The next

"I must admit that I never got bette

treatment from any one than I did from

swim across the East river, where the tide runs like a mill race. I had to keep

the police got on to me in any way I was

shown a way that I could escape by get-

one morning, while I was sleeping, some

dim light in an adjoining room, and

on end, for I naturally thought that the

were talking about me, and that I had

been found out. I made up my mind t

give them as good a fight as there was in

me, but after awhile the men went into

the next room, and I heard them get into

bed. In the morning my heart gave a

big thump when I saw that the new ar

rivals were Abe Taylor, Jerry Connor

and Andy Cummings, the men I was

"My first idea was to connect with the

would have done this if I had not learned

outside and have the place pulled, and l

that a scheme had been put up to turn of

a savings bank in Newark. Cumming

planting the place. I was introduced to them by Slade, and Taylor took me right

away as a jail breaker after his own heart.

I worked my cards as skillfully as I could

and let the gang know that I was dying of

dry rot. In the course of my business had naturally picked up every detail of the crook's trade and let Taylor know

I was anxious to get into some good bank

lift. They waited about a week and then

got word from Newark that the bank was

ripe. I was delighted when Taylor told

me I could go along and I carried some

"When we reached the Pennsylvani depot in Jersey city, we split up, and went to a lavatory. I found a bootblack there, and I gave him a message for head-

quarters here and the chief of the Newark

boy did his work right, and when we

of the jimmies.

convict was Taylor, who was one of the most successful jail breakers in the country. "In order to be certain of the identity of the convict I went to Charlestown. I found that the man had been convicted under the name of John Smith for the robbery of the Pittsfield bank, and the style of the work was in line with the ousiness usually touched off by Taylor. 1 cannot fail to endear him to his fellowtook a run over to Pittsfield, got a descripsion of the two men who had done the bank out of \$160,000 and became convinced that the man who had been shot and arrested and who escaped was Abe Taylor, and that his partner was Jerry Connors.

same, and on the train from Boston I laid That's nothing. I love you well out a plan which I thought would give me a show to get on the track of the men. the and Jerry I knew were partners with etey Slade, who can a notorious fence and live in Washington street, near Canal, and I made up my mind that some time or other the pair of them would land in Slade's place. I decided that my strongest hold would be to get in with Slade and his gang on their terms. I knew the risk I was taking, for the gang were about the toughest set of thugs and assassins in the city and would not besitute to slit: man's wizen in a second upon the slightest provocation. I put up a scheme which I thought would beat their game

tried and sent the Blackwell's Island pen tentiary in a perfectly regular way, with he assistance, of course, of Recorder Hackett. The warden in the penitentiary knew my game and aided me in carrying out the business. After I had been lock ed up a few days I made my escape from "How to raise cream" heads an arthe island after dark. The next day the ticle in an exchange. The best way we iewspapers contained a thrilling account know is to plant milk, or you can raise of my escape, and the story was that I dug my way out of my cell and swam across the river to this city. I must have

had a terrible time, as the papers told it, "THE password is 'Saye.' Now don't forget it, Pat," said the colonel, just after the battle of Fontency, at which make me solid in the work I had laid out Saxe was marshal. "Sacks? Faith, "When I reached the city, it was dark, and I will not. Wasn't my father a miller ?" "Who goes there?" cried the and I walked down to Slade's dive in my convict rig, which had been soaked with at his post. Pat was as wise as an owl, water to carry out my scheme. I sent a and in a sort of whispered yell replied,

COCOA is now much used in th of chocolate for icing cake. The icing is made by beating the whites of two swim, had told me that when we reached eggs and mixing with them nearly a the city we could go to Slade's and put up cupful of powdered sugar. Add two teaspoonfuls of cocoa. An icing that many prefer is nade without any eggs. clothing and took me in a back room in Boil four tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar with the same quantity of water and shoes to see if they were the genuine for a minute, then add a teaspoonful convict's outsit. He was satisfied on that of vanilla and two teaspoonfuls of point, but was suspicious when I could cocoa, boil a minute longer and the

Who didn't think kissing a sin.

With the boys was to say;

VOICE FROM DOORWAY: "Mary! What are you doing out there?" Mary: I'm looking at the moon." "Well, tell the moon to go home, and you come nto the house. It's half-past II."-

zen: "A big bargain sale on the next olock."- Life. "Money or your life," was asked of Pat suddenly by a highwayman. "Be-



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"A dozen policemen were in the bank office waiting for us, and after we had got the hole behind the safe and were getting ready to go to work the police rushed in on us. I dashed for the hole and fell on surpose so that I blocked it, and as every man was covered with a gun there was nothing to do but surrender. I went in with the gang, and they did not learn who I was until the next day. The gang swore they would kill me, but haven't done it yet. Taylor and Connors were sent to Massachusetts on the Pittsfield affair, and the nest of the gang got a taste

reached Newark I saw that we were pick-

ed up by some of the local police on the dead quiet. We went to the house of

Red King and learned that a hole had been pushed through the wall of the building adjoining the bank. When we left King's to go to the bank, I can three

New York detectives on the way. I could not arrange for any signal and did not

know when the attack would be made

of Jersey justice."-N. Y. Recorder, A Selfish Age,

There is complaint, and justly, too, that the present is a selfish age. Every man is for himself and cares little who is bowled over in his effort to get ahead. This selfishness does not extend alone toward strangers, but relatives are taught to understand that they must get out of the way or meet with the same fare. Occasionalty a man will be found who not only is prosperous himself but aids relatives and friends in such manner that they are soon on a fair way to prosperity themselves. Such men are the redemption of the race from unselfish-

ness, but, unfortunately they are not many. Success financially and the further pur-suit of wealth seems to warp all the fuer sensibilities and kindly impulses in the nature of the average man. He likes well to see his name heading the list of those who are contributing to a fashiongood ground for the belief that the escaped able charity or to make large donations toward a public fountain or monument which will bring him prominently before the public as a liberal giver to deserving

This is all well enough, but the man who quietly assists some struggling fellow-being into a more secure position in the world is a complishing that which men as well as to cause him to feel that he has accomplished his Christian duty. -Harrisburg Call. SHE: "I don't believe you think half so much of me as Tom Dinsley does. He tells me he could die for me." He:

enough to live with you."-Boston Tran-HUBBY: "How do you suppose the saying, There is nothing new under the sun,' ever originated?" Wife: Reafly, I don't know, unless some woman

who wore a bornet like mine said it to her husband." - Detroit Free Press. "IF these members of Congress would only get together," said Hicks, "I think everything would come out all right." Not at all," said Dawson. "The main thing for the good of the country is that they be kept apart. Individually they are harmless."—Harper's Bazar.

"EVERYTHING that is done in this ouse is always blamed onto me," sniffed the small boy, "an' I'm jist gittin' tired of it. I'll run away, that's what I'll do. Doggone if I mean to be the Li Hung Chang of this family any long-

scream by dropping a rat in a sewing

boy into the dive to get Slade to come "B gs. yer honor!"- Advance. to me, and I told him the story of my

icing will be ready to use. There was a young maiden of Lyan.

Her usual way "Well, Cholly, why don't you begin? -Some crille Journal

FIRST CITIZEN (year 1904): "I notice no female voters at the polls to-day. What kept them away?" Second Cit-

led to a sewer in the street. I was fed gorra the money about me is all spint, life, so bang away and good luck to yez !\*\*

> Absolutely all in leavening strength.—Latest all in leavening strength.—Latest alex Government Food Report.

106 Wall St., N. Y.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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#### DEMOCRATIC RALLIES. SINGERLY, PATTISON AND

HENSEL. The Democrats of Adams and ad-

joing counties are urged to attend the following meetings: CASHTOWN, Thursday, Nov. 1st. FAIRFIELD, Friday, Nov. 2d. IDAVILLE, Saturday, Nov. 3d.

COLD SPRINGS, Monday, Nov. 5th. TRUST, Monday, Nov. 5th. The following speakers are annou ced to address the various meetings to be

held on the evenings of the dates Hon. Wm. M. Singerly, Philadelphia; Gov. Robert E. Pattison, Harrisburg; Hon. W. U. Hensel, Attorney General of Pa.; Hon. Scott Wike, First Ast. Sec.

of Treasury, Washington, D. C.; Hon. D. I. Murphy, First Ast. Deputy Com. Pension Bureau, Washington, D. C., Hon. James Kerr, Clerk House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.: Hon. Chauncey F. Black, York; Hon. Levi Maish, Washington, D. C.; Hon. Gerard C. Brown, York; Edward D. Ziegler, Esq., York, John W. Wetzel, Esq., Carlisle; H. M. McClune, Esq., York; Hon. W. Rush Gillan, Chambersburg; John P. Sipes, Esq., McConnellsburg; Edward C. Stuck, Esq., York; Frank Gise, Esq., York; C. J. Gitt, Esq., Hanover; Chas. Dellone, Esq., Hanover; Geo. J. Benner, Wm. McSherry, Jr., W. C. Sheely, Chas. E. Stable, E. A. Weaver, S. S. Neely, Esqs., and other local speakers.

raign will be ably discussed. . E. CULP, Secretary,

OUR JUDICIAL ELECTION.

S. Mc. Swope, Esq., was placed upon

the Republican ticket yesterday for Judge. His nomination to this high position has altered previous conditions vastly, in that he, as a man, differs from his predecessor very greatly,

capacity of President Judge acceptably of the two candidates was elected this our party. We must elect our county goods, being what might be called a tician should never be judge. office would be well filled, but now all officers on the same principles, and ideas poor man. The little he has been able this has been changed. We have all which are advocated by our party at to gather together has been frugally and met with a very sad misfortune in Judge large. We strengthen our party in its economically taken care of. He owns a Wills' death, but now, for the good of national prosperity by keeping our small property of less than twenty acre all concerned, the only way in which we county firmly in the straight road of in Hamiltonban township. All the can have this office well filled is by Democratic doctrine of reform and neighbors of Mr. Rockwell speak well of electing Judge McClean, because the equality of rights. Further than this Republican emergency candidate, Mr. we offer to the voters of the county, can-Swope, is not a suitable person to be didates who are well known and respectcalled to the high and responsible posi- ed in their neighborhoods as men of intion of President Judge.

He said himself on the 25th day of a word can be said, truthfully, in opposi-June, 1894, in the Republican County tion to any of these candidates. They Convention that he was of the "convictton that no man fresh from active politi- us vote, therefore, a straight Democal work as Chairman of the county com- cratic ticket. miltee should be elevated to the binch, and he gave this as his reason for refusing the nomination, as appears from the Star and Sentinel of the next day. Since that occasion he has been much more actively engaged in politics than before, and has in fact spent his whole time and energy in this, one of the most bitter and corrupt campaigns we have ever seen in this county, and must necessarily have aroused antagonisms bitter strife, enmities and favoritism which it will be impossible for him to forget or overlook if he were elected

county of our Congressional candidate-With all due respect to Mr. Swope, no staying at home or withholding of his constitution and temperment have votes because of differences of opinion fitted him to be a first-class stump upon questions which are local, which speaker and political organizer and a relate to State or county or party manpleader before juries but not for the agement, calm, impartial and patient hearing of cases. Mr. Swope is well known in this sents the greatest good of the whole county, and the many people who know country, needs every Democratic vote in him will recognize the truth of what we Congress and every Democratic vote in say when we insist that by reason of his every Congressional district for the parnervous temperment, it is impossible for ty's candidate for Congress. him to keep cool, calm, collected and impartial as he ought to do. A good trine rules in the next House that we illustration of this is his late fist fight may cordially and loyally support the with Dr. C. E. Goldsborough in his own wise and patriotic administration of our

Democratic President. Think of electing a man to the honorable, dignified position of President Judge who could not control his temper we may not go back to the condition in sufficiently to prevent his engaging in a which we were during the reign of Mefist fight about a political question Kinleyism. would be liable to have our judge going around very often with a black eye.

MERITS ANOTHER ELECTION. Referring to our political situation the Philadelphia Times said yesterday: "The Republican conference will doubtless meet at once to name a new candidate, but it is not probable that any man can now be selected to make a hopeful battle against Judge McClean, who has served with marked integrity and ability for two terms, and well meerits another election."

Though many things have been said during this campaign of each of the cau

A WORD TO VOTERS.

of the county, state and nation. Let us

vote at the coming election on these

principles.

The Republican policy stems to be to

make it appear that the Democrats are

that they can affect the votes of the

people by appealing to prejudice. This

is made very clear by noticing the howl

of Republican editors and campaigners

who are now going over this State.

They talk of nothing else. They seem

to think of nothing else than that their

only hope is to down the Democratic

party by howling it down. They fear

knowing that their party is open to

nany just criticisms. They know how

certain the people are, that this good

old state became corrupt in its political

nanagement under Republican rule;

that one man virtually ran it; that the

interests of the people have been far

from the interests of the Republican

surty. The Republican candidate for

Sovernor fears to talk on these things.

Neither he nor Republican editors dare

The Democratic administration of

Sovernor Pattison has been so clean and

reditable that not a Republican organ

or orator in the State has dared to refer

to or criticise it in this campaign. Who

can therefore, give a single good reason

why we should hand over the manage-

ment of our State affairs to Mr. Quay's

Mr. Singerly has been instrumental.

vithin the last few weeks, in an attempt

to bring to justice Republican ballot

party. This act alone places him far

hove his opponent in the estimation of

onest people and will give to him the

otes of many citizens who were hereto-

Positive, thinking men, reliable and

conest men, can and will carry out the

ntentions and wishes of the people, but

men who are afraid to speak their

thoughts can not. We have at present,

mong others, two of the most reliable

xecutive officers this State or this coun-

try has had for many years, they are

resident Cleveland and Governor Pat-

son. The Republicans, though they

have tried to their utmost, have failed

to do either of them harm by repreach

these and the party which has elected

hem, we advocate voting the whole

Democratic ticket, giving our opponents

no opportunity to re-instate the old

vrong methods in state and nation or

to institute them in this county. We

will vote next Tuesday to fill a number

of important offices. Our duty in think-

ing about voting is to consider immediate

Shall we, under any conditions, risk

the placing of Congress in Republican

hands? Can we continue to carry out

our principles of reform if we elected Republicans to Congress? Shall we

entrust to them the tariff and financial

considerations? The Republicans have

been, and will, if they get a chance, go

What county in the State has had its

courts so free from criticism? The busi-

ness of its courts so inexpensively and

promptly attended to? Shall we keep

them so? This is a practical question

and is to be thought of seriously. We have stated a number of reasons before

why Judge McClean should be elected.

tegrity and good business ability. Not

will fill their positions as true men. Let

CONGRESS SHOULD BE DEMOCRATIC.

Representatives shall contain a majority

There should be no cutting in this

The Democratic party, which repre-

Let us see to it that Democratic doc-

Vote, therefore, for Mr. Strublinger

edge of the wants of the farmers and

others of his constituents. In the lower end of Adams county, where he is well

known he is very popular, as the vote

on the 6th of November will verify. Mr.

Hanover Advance.

coming election.

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and possible consequences.

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ven promise anything to the people.

to talk on questions of State interest.

onsible for the hard times, believing

One Mark (X) in the Circle. lidates, some true, some untrue, we should believe only such as are devoice of elements of slander, ignoring the Below we give a sample of the Demfalse. Issues in this campaign are too peratic ticket which is the second colerious to be decided except upon full umn of the official ballot. Watch the information of facts and men. Slander word DEMOCRATIC at the head and calumny, though they are apt to of your ticket. To vote a straight creep into all po'icical campaigns, should have nothing to do in the important conticket, which every Democrat should do, sideration—how to vote. Nor should make a cross (X) in the circle over ersonal likes or dislikes occasion the the word Democratic. To cut a ticket cutting of a ticket. It is well to know mark must be made in the square that a vote on principle is the only right vote of a true citizen. Personal interest ifter each name. is not the question but rather the good

FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET

MARK WITHIN THE CIRCLE.

DEMOCRATIC.

HOW TO VOTE.

William M. Singerly.

Lieutenant Governor.
[Mark One.]

John S. Rilling. Auditor General

David F. Magee.

Walter W. Greenland Representative-at-Large in Cor

Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Henry Meyer. Thomas Collins.

Representative-in-Congress (Mark One.) Peter II. Strubinger

Senator in the General Assembly

Charles S. Duncan. Representative in the General As | Mark Two

Charles II. Duttera. John W. Smick. Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. Mark One.

William McClean.

Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, [Mark Two.] John L. Jenkins.

Daniel S. Chronister. Director of the Poor

John A. Rockwell. Jury Commissioner.

George P. Riegel,

We are represented in our State gov-ESERVING AT THE HANDS OF I ernment by officers, three of whom will be elected next week-a Senator and Let there be a full turnout at each two members of the General Assembly. few of Adams county soldiers who took John A. Rockwell was one of a very meeting, where the issues of the cam- Do we, the voters of this county, favor part in this, our battle of Gettysburg. the election of Don Cameron? If not His company of 26 men went in the first J. L. BUTT, Chairman. there is but one thing to do, that is—do day's fight near Sheads' house on Sem not vote the Republican ticket. We are aware of the multitude of questions which must be settled in this State soon, —road questions, tax questions, questions relating to corporations and individuals, public education and industrial inequalities. Have the Republicans, in their long management of this State.

> charge of Pickett and his men. We must support with our local offices Mr. Rockwell has not been blessed him, saying that he is a man who is industrious, quiet and peaceable, who carefully looks after his property and his interests, whose character has always been irreproachable and who always conscientiously and intelligently carries out

any contract, work or duty undertaken. In John A. Rockwell the Democracy offers the voters of the county a capable. upright and intelligent citizen. One who vill conscientiously and ably fulfil! every duty of his office. One who proved nobly and courageously true to his country and Let us put aside personal feeling and his native soil in the time of need, in matters of local interest in voting at the time of war. One who deserves and will of pensions? This is the record of Geo. have the support of every Democrat in The main question at issue in electing | the county. And one every voter witha Congressman, the only question in out regard to party should consider it a fact, is whether the Democratic doctrine privilege to honor with his ballot to elect him to the office of Director of the Poor. Keep the management of the Almshouse in Democratic hands. This insti-

or the Republican doctrine is the right doctrine, and whether the next House of tution, under Democratic administration is highly spoken of, as being one o the best managed Alms-houses in Pennsylvania by the State Board of Charities and others who are acquainted with sucl institutions. Mr. Rockwell, as a careful business man, will make an efficient officer, and his election will insure proper

OPEN LETTER. The following open letter was addres-

sed to the Star and Sentinel this morn-

sed to the Star and Nentinel this morning by Judge McClean:

Gettysburg Pa. Oct. 30th, 1894.

To the Editors of the Star and Sentinel:
Will you allow me to say in reply to your editorial remarks of last week in relation to any possible future legislation for the retiring of Judges on reduced pay or anything of the kind, that I have always opposed such legislation and that there is no probability of its enactment, and that I have not preferred the nomination of any candidate for any reason connected with such possible legislation. Any such thing is purely imaginary, is calculated and intended to prejudice me and is not a fair argument before the people. Most Truly Yours

WM. McClean.

Republican and that there ought to be no pensions, and that there ought to be no pensions, and yet, it is said, they are representative.

The enemy is on the run and the work yet of the Republican party,
will achieve a grand victory.—19e.

that will break all previous records. This is great how and puts life and viminot the service and line of the who were disabled in the service and line who were disabled in the service and line of the who were disabled in the service and line of the who were disabled in the service and line of the who were disabled in the service and line of the who were disabled in the service and line of the who were disabled in the service and line of the who were disabled in the service and line of the who were disabled in the service and line of the two who were disabled in the service and line of the who whe were disabled in the service and line of the who whe were disabled via the there in the the well with the the ther.

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The Republicans, on the other thand, into the campaign to the that their into the campaign to dearly and circulating a class of literature that has about the morthly value of pensions the nequote from October \$7.76; and in Newenber, 1892, it was \$8.24; in August \$8.06; in September \$7.35; in October \$7.76; and in Newenber, 1892, wher and the whole Democratic ticket so that we may not so hack to the cardillar we may not so hack to the cardillar have CHARLES S. DUNCAN, Esq., of Got- connected with such possible legislation. tysburg. Democratic nominee for State Any such thing is purely imaginary, is Senator, will make a useful member of calculated and intended to prejudice me that body-baving a thorough knowl- and is not a fair argument before the

Duncan comes up to the Jeffersonian that there ought to be no pensions, and standard-being capable and honest .- yet, it is said, they are represents-

For the information and consideration of men who wish to vote conscientiously and the deepest sorrow of the very sudwe suggest these few questions relating o our State government: Sha'll our tax system continue as i has been under Republican administraion of this State?

Have corporations such a hold on this his memory is expressed in the few State as to cause a large proportion of words used by one, perhaps his best and the taxes to be placed on real estate? Have the Republicans observed the Wills' though distant and formal at conditions of this State in their administration? Have they taken care of the rights of the prople? Is compulsory education to the rule of this State?

QUESTIONS TO BE VOTED ON.

Is the road question to be settled by but the honest and natural diversities those who use roads or corporations of different men. We have respected, as which now control the State? Shall we be forever in the grasp of

Quay and Cameron or shall the people Shall we send men to the Legislature whose narrowness of mind over-rides their sense of fair citizenship; who can not recover from a hatred, which loyalty o our institutions and good citizenship say they sliall not have?

Shall we send men to the Legislature thing different. We are apt, too often, whose penuriousness has destroyed all to judge by outward form, forgetting sense of fairness or justice? This is a that good may lie deeply hidden. Judge fair description of the two Republican Wills was a useful man and his place may

two men of known ability a d fair- others go. mindednes, both of whom have a knowledge of the needs of our people. Legislators should be broad-minded men who understand general business affairs and the needs of the people, especially the needs of the men who others. make up a large proportion of our population-the farmers. Both of these gen- Wills a useful and good man. To his tlemen have been farmers and know family we extend our sincere sympathies. what legislation agricultural interests Our candidates are Democrats and

have always been Democrats. They represent their party and the people and will make fair-minded and efficient officers in whose hands we can safely trust the interests of our county and our people. Let voters think on these matters before casting their votes, that we may have the best men in high positions. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE,

Let us vote for each of our candidates for Associate Judge. The duties of the position require men of upright characters and of business ability. An Associate Judge has to do not so much with the law, for he is not supposed to be learned in the law, but rather with the affairs of the court which relate to matters of fact and general lusiness and must have therefore good business abil-

ity. They have, in some cases, power over-rule the President Judge, and that power could be the occasion of great injury. It is safe, and very wise to have our court of the same political opinion so that it may not be divided against itself. The two gentlemen who are our candidates should be kept in their place so that we may be sure of our position. John L. Jenkins and Doniel Chronister are men who are fitted for the position, who have that which one. at least, of the Republican candidates does not have, the respect of all

their neighbors and friends. Democrats will do right by voting for these OUR SENATORIAL CANDIDATE. Charles S. Duucan, Esq., the Democratic nominee for the Senate is a man whom the citizens of this Senatorial District can beartily support at the polls, with the assurance that in him they will

any other workingmen under Heaven. "Wages are ligher." said Mr. Murphy. The use of the oxidence.

He is worthy of the support of all the people of Adams and Comberland coun-"Wages are higher," said Mr. Murphy, "because of the existence of such powerful and conservative organizations as Trades Unions and Knights of Labor." He asked, "flow is it that wages in the building trades, which have no protective rariff have been higher for years than in the protected industries." It is because the workmen in the building trades are their own masters and fully undors and the yellow of organic tiles without regard to political affiliations, and should be elected by a decisive majority.

even attempted to settle them? The that he was one of those brave boys that tion, to fill this honorable office and that Both Judge McClean and Judge Wills only answer there can be is, they have had served, before, the people in the not. Let us then elect Democrats. Look at the conditions squarely and and it was certain that which ever one the larger and more general interests of with a bountiful supply of this world's though useful as a lawyer and as a poliweigh this matter seriously. Mr. Swope

though useful as a lawyer and as a politician should never be judge.

FIFTY CENTS A DAY.

Do we want a man in the Legislature who says that 50 cents a day is enough for a farm hand? Who goes about among his neighbors and tries to persuade them that 50 cents a day is enough for a farm hand? Can farmers or farm laborers vote for such a man? This is the prepose of the Cey that the Democratic party is the record of Geo. L. Deardorff, Republican candidate for the Legislature,

DOES NOT FAVOR PENSIONS.

Can the old soldiers vote for a man.

The laboration of the pension and the laboration and connectices, also the consideration of the pension of question, about the central favorable that the Democratic party is the purpose of the Democratic party is preservation. This never fails. Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gettysburg, Party De

Can the old soldiers vote for a man who says that they got enough of pay while they were in service? Can anybody vote for a man who is so mean as to wish to deprive the soldier of his pension; who does not favor the granting L. Deardorff, Republican candidate for

the Legislature.

the Legislature.

GEO. L. DEARDORFF does not dely, that he said that he did not care for the tax-payer. Read his record elsewhere. Is either he or the other Republican candidate fit for the Legislature:

VICTORY IS ASSURED.

From every election district in York county we receive the same cheering news, and that is the campaign is being pushed vigorously and successfully. The

news, and that is the campaign is being pushed vigorously and successfully. The committeemen, who are working like beavers, are encouraged with the success which crowns their efforts, and are consequently putting forth the most extraordinary efforts to give a majority that will break all previous records.

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JUDGE DAVID WILLS, due to bad habits. Tensions had beer We learned with the greatest regrat den death of Judge Wills on Saturday soldiers whose names they assumed.

He said that even prior to this decision the Republican Secretary of the Interior on the 3rd of August, 1892, condemned the afternoon. He died in what seemed to is to be the most robust health without single moment's notice. The most

a single moment's notice. The most feeling tribute which can be offered to his memory is expressed in the few words used by one, perhaps his best and closest friend, who said that Judge Wills' though distant and formal at times, was at heart a noble man.

As men differed from him as to views respecting polities in which we, as was he, were lately interested, yet those were but the honest and natural diversities of different men. We have respected, as we know most men have, Judge Wills' relations to the church and to his business, and the pleasure which he

The scandals of the Pension Office under the former administration were dwelt upon. The "recratings" by which favored officials and their friends helped themselves so liberal sites of the pension fund, never mentioned, "when favored pension attorneys had the cases of their clients put on the special list by hundreds and thousands." "Those were the days," said Mr. Murphy, "when the favored few and their friends were provided for at the expense of thousands of honest and worthy claimants whose claims should inve the attention of the pension Bureau."

Suspensions of pensions were then talked of, and it was shown that the practice had been in vogue since 1803; until Judge Lochren in August, 1813, reversed the old practice and forbade the suspension in any case unless it was clearly shown that there was no title to pension under any law. business, and the pleasure which he seemed to take in his office as superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School. The natural formality and reserve in the character of Judge Wills were not apt to draw to him many or close friends, and it many have been that this qualification was mistaken for some-

be bard to fill, yet it is but the course of On our ticket, for the Legislature, are nature, that some will come whence

with the assurance that in him they will have a representative who will be alive to every interest of his constituents.

As a man familiar with the duties and exactions of public life, Mr. Duncan has shown us that he is especially capable of representing us with ability and fairness.

As District Attorney of our county he has made an ellicient and fearless officer, economical on behalf of the country the finances and trustworthy in the discharge of his duties.

He is worthy of the support of all the income tax and spoke of it as a hocarir which will make the wealth of the country a character and honest administration of the great Department over which he so well presides and Mr. Murphy defined the policies of iteral decisions and how he had reversed for the two great parties, and illustrated the officer, economical on behalf of the country and the policies of iteral decisions and how he had reversed of wages, and demonstrated the officer of both. He spoke on the subject of wages, and demonstrated the thingeral religion to the former Republican Secretary.

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Mr. C. E. Mygps, of York Springs, recertificates and disbursed over \$200,000,certificates and misomesta of the control of the personners.

In every Division of that great Bureau, reforms have been instituted—the offices ran on business principles and according to besiness methods. Its policy may be summed up in a word. It will be administered homestly, it will deal fairly by those who have just claims upon its matention, it will maintain the pension roll as

a 'roll of honor The hired farmer-boy at the age of II; use it. the plasterer's apprentice at 15; school-

teacher in public schools at 17, and at present school-director. He has shown

the rich man from taxes. He mentioned the abolition of the tax on manufactures, on rathroads, steam-boats, insurance, express and telegraph companies, the tax on legacies and successions, on articles of laxing, such as billiard tables, manus and yachts. He also said that the Republican party proched the tax.

"Junge McCient will receive from methe some support that the whole Demo-cratic ticket will receive, viz: All the help I can give it in addition to my own "Straight vote." Judge McClean is gain-ing strength here each day, and will run ahead of his ticket in this co No loyal citizen will allow his preju-

s preservation."

He spoke about the pension system as a

He spoke about the pension system as a monument of a nation's gratitude to its brave defenders. He dwelf at some length upon the Act of June 27, 1890, which provides a pension of from 86 to \$12 per month to those who served ninety days or more in the war of the Rebellion, who had an honorable discharge therefrom, and a permanent or physical disability, not the result of vicious habits, which incapacitates them for the performance of money.

vote. The Republicans are after votes. THE Republicans are trying to carry at Huber's Drug Store. this county irrespective of ways and means. Let Democrats get together

dices to be worked on to influence his

THE Star and Scatter has shown hat all it is after is office and patronage.

Can anybody be influenced by such a newspaper? Enver the whole Democratic ticket,

We have no use of a party which has office grabbing as its sole ambition.



BEST FOR SHIRTS. THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTL Feb. 20,1894, 3on Ly

Deligate Women or Debilitated . SHOULD USE . BRADFIELD'S Female Regulator.

Tonic properties, and exerts a wonderful influence in toning up and strengthening her system by driving through the proper channel all impurities. Health and strongth are guaranteed to result from its use. My wife, who was bedridden for eighte months, after using Bhanfield's Fena Regulation for two months, is getting we -J. M. JOHNSON, Milvern, Ark. BRADFIELD'S REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

THE Czar of Russia is still alive and is aid to have gained some strength, but his physicians say he cannot recover, STANDARD Cough Core, cores Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections when others fail. 25 cents at Huber's Drug Store. Willist Geo. Parr, of Littlestown, was

itting wood last Tuesday the axe caught the wash line and the sharp edge struck Mr. Parr in the face cutting an ugly gash "How to Cone ALL SKIN DISEASES,"—Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." Ninternal medicine required. Cures letter

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cently caught two bass weighing 4½ and 43 pounds respectively.

Phas! Pries! Ircinia Pries.—Symptons—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most by night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors forto, which often bleed and olderate, becoming very sore. Swayme's ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At duggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son. Philadelinhia. mar. 20.1v

CHAMBERSBURG is to have a firemen's parade on Thanksgiving. Lane's Family Medicine Moves the Bowels each day. Most people need to use is Manchisten, Eng., gets its water sup-

ply 95 miles away. present school-director. He has shown his sympathy and friendship for the soldier, and is an open, outspoken advocate of the frights of the farmer and laborer.

From his recent speech:

"For the honest, hard-handed sons of oil, who have been duped and plundered, they refused by hard by Half's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry outside any obligation and the survey of the perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry

Tur Eastern anthracite coal sales agents have decided to advance the prices for November 25 cents on store and 15 cents on other sizes.

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"I would rather trust that medicine than any doctor I know of," Says Mrs. Hattie Mason, of Chilton, Carter county, Mo., in speaking of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale FLYING JIB went an exhibition mile in 2.03½ at Louisville, Ky., Thursday.

ENGUSH Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses. Blood Spavins, Carles, Splints, Sweeney, Ringbone, Stiffles, Sprains, all Swoller Threats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Elemish Care ever known. Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gettysbarg, Pa. Time new school house at Highfield will

ne ready for occupancy next week. Store.

Ladies who are run down by overwork. weak from nursing children, or debilisated from any cause, call for Beef Wine and fron, full pint 75 ets., at Huber's Drug

tore. Tue schools of Hollidaysburg have beer closed by a diplatheria epidemic. closed by a diplitheria epidemic.

For the relief and circ of a cold in the head there is more potency in Ely's Gream Balm than in anything clae it is possible to prescribe. Then proparation has for years past been making a brilliant success as a remedy for cold in the head, entarrh and hay fever. Used in the initial stages of these complaints Cream Balm prevents my scrious divelopment of the symptoms, widle almost numberless cases are on record of radical cures of chronic cauarrh and hay fever after all other treatments

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Make this your headquarters when you come to the city—feel free to make yourself at hem-for you've helped to make it what it is the Great and Grandest Baltimore Store for Men and Boys.

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Fr not only relieves; it does more, it cares. We refer to One Minute Cough Cure. Suitable for all ages, all conditions, at all times. Sold by J. M. Huber. IN BLANKETS.

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Just replenished with the latest novelties of Woolens for Fall and Winter.

We invite the public to examine our goods before buying elsewhere. We are prepared to give the best value and fit in town now. We anticipate a big rush In order to have your Suits and Overcoats ready when the cold wave will land shortly give your order-

### now and we will fix you up all O. K. Mornings, why let the little one suffer from worms? Ambeson's Vermicide will rid them of this horrid pest. Safe, Sure and pleasant. 25 cts. at Huber's Drug

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J. H. MYERS, Clothier and Tailor, No. 11, BALTIMORE STREET, GETTYSBURG, PA.

years past been tasking a brilliant success as a remedy for cold in the head, entarriand lay fever. Used in the initial stages of these complaints Cream Balm provents and yerious development of the symptoms, while almost amberless cases are on record of radical cures of chronic canarriand hay fever after all other treatments have proved of no avail.

The store of the Union News Ca. at the C. V. depot in Hagerstown was entered on Monday night week by thieves and \$30 in money secured.

Every mother should know that croup can be prevented. The first symptom of true cromp is hourseness. This is followed by a peculiar rough cough. If Chambers on as the child becomes hoarse or even after the cough has developed it will prevent the attack. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale at Huber's Drug Store.

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Rev. J. C. Fors, rector of St. Joseph's church, Hanover, became 40 years old Thursday. He received congratulations after the cough has developed it will prevent the attack. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale at Huber's Drug Store.

Electron, next Tuesday.

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10 o'clock, a. m.,

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Adams County Farm sociation will be in id on Saturday, Nov. 10t following is the progreesful Farming [11]
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Everybody invited part in the disc issi Christ Latherat C on Sunday evening wir which was addressed. evening. The same composed of ladies con Church, Mrs. Helen K interesting exercises, a eran was crowded to ti people who had a spire

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an exercise consisting of readings and singing, by pupils, after which a non ected trees were plants grounds. The trees were teacher and Mr. J. H. much interested in sch director. The school had during the first month an nissing any day during Elsie Thomas, Gertie and John and Eddie Myers, Rooms to rent, also be and laundry work. Apply

Goods of all descriptions. 25 per cent, less than they Our entire stock is reduced the times. Skelly & Horseworth will be at

on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Lost-on Friday nigh FENCING PRIKETS FOR

Stratton St., near Canning

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALV BUCKEIN'S ARNICA SAIN Salve in the world for Cuts. Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Chapped Hands, Chubiains Skin Eruptions, and postition or pay not required. It is give perfect satisfaction, or ed. Price 25 cents per 60x J. M. Huber.

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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Oct 30 1894

TOWN AND COUNTY.

- Election next Tuesday

Washington are here to attend the funer al of Judge Wills this afternoon

- Also President Hood and a of the W M R R Directors Thiladelphia over Sunday

mass vacation here -Rev 640 Wren and wife, of Mans held, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. W.s. par ents, Capt. and Mrs. C. Gilbert. - Harry Ltz, of Philadelphi i, is spend

ing a few days with relatives in this place -Mr Rhodes and son of near New Ox ford are the guests of Mr & W Wenter -Mrs J L Butt and son lett on Thursday on a visit to Virs Bs sister Mrs I C I mn at Sili-burt N C

- Vis. Annie Kine wis in Mechanics burg last week where she attended, as maid of honor, the marriage of her consin Mrs Schriver which took place last ner accompanied her -Mrs 1 5 Tumbs of Franklin Grove Lee coulity, Ill, is visiting relatives in

Installation,

Rev A. R Stock, the newly elected will deliver the charge to the Paster and Rev Dr I Huber, of Getty-bing Colust, that to the congregation, after which Di Freas will perform the installations rate

on saturdas, Nov 10th at 10 20 a m. The following is the program. What is successful Farning. Hon R. Wim Bream. 'The Present Cause of Igricultural Depression and Remedy, if inv.' President Privid P. Forney. 'Inguinnous Plants as Fortilizers,' Dr. Monges, of Pa. College Essay by Miss Belle Griet, Which is M. visable—to Feed our Wheat or Sell at Present Prices.' Dr. Goldsborough. Recutation by Miss Gerie Short. 'The I du catton of the Farmer, Miss Imber Diehl Everybody mysted to come and take a part in the discussions.

Death of Hon. David Wills, The sudden death of ex Judge David For the to a ter dent Judgeship of this district, which oc-- Democrates hould make but one mark vite conference in his residence with a - Ao street light vet Slow, too slow gentlemen who, noticing his apparent - The new battlefield arenne will make illness called the family, his daughter

active his in this place he has occupied to under of local others filling them all with euro and fidelity. Since the origin location of the Tire company he has been its freestier and at especial necessing as excuring a committee was appointed to uttend his function, and the room was directed to be draped a mourning.

Pastor o St James Jutheran church of the morning Judge McChan was checked this place, will be installed next Sabbath churin William Hersh, Lsq., scoretary On most m of Mr McConaughy a commit to consisting of Messrs McConright Estamiller McSherry, Benner and Wible was appealed to druft resolutions expressive of the right of the British the death of Lidge Wills - The computer reported In the sudden and unexpected death of

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Per M. M. Neacker of this place has to this driving mer by lockgay.

The Democratic meeting field here last last evening was largely attended and this speeches were made by H. M. M. Cline 1 sq. of York Hon D. I. Marphis, of Wichington D. C. and J. I. Butt and Win McSherry I. sp. of teetry-burg.

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Mrs. Tames H. Brown of Bathmore is here to turning with some one to do repurs to her house on Pitt street.

Mrs. Wm Melhorn his had a new roof pit on her house on the corner of High tim Orange street.

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Win Balenhamer and wife and G. W.

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in the market, drop with it, sell no goods that are not honest, treat everybody fairly, let the advertising tell people what to expect and don't disappoint them. We have a bit of news here now that is interesting We Have a Bit of News Here now That is Interesting. We male a little round recently among the best coal makers in cities where there is no strike among cloak makers, we placed orders with those who had the cloth in store and which was bought when depression in wool stuffs was lowest. These cloaks are ainiving now - the prices are what they should be, based on the lowest prices ever known for materials. They are arriving not as fast as we want them but we must Sheriff's Sales. be satisfied as plenty of dealers cannot get them at all. N SATURDAY, the 10th day of NOVEM

> mals Our success in coat selling makes us liberal with coat profits. We might tell another bit of news in reference to some new dress goods, picked up in the same trip. Also of some new pine's picked up on some previously bought and in stock—our prices always drop with the muket We cannot tell here all the price or store news about dress goods-it will pay you to come to ree us Lots of new things

There is to advance for November as many are now

paying because of labor strikes and scarcity of mate-

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to say here, that our stock and assertment is large

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ment are large enough to support such a store. We

have the stock, and right prices, right make, right fit,

right styles—which is the why that we are doing a

larger coat business this season than we ever did be-

fore, notwith-tanling the continuous cry of hard

times. We are happy in saying that this October's

business excels almost any we have ever had. We

must push ferward We will not stand still This

November must be the banner November. How are

we going to do it when it takes a former dollar and a

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Now more ARTHROW OM.

As we devote this page largely to such articles as may be of use and in terest to the farmer, we occasionally place here such political matter as we helieve may give the farmer more light on questions of his political interest. A vital question is-what shall we do about the wheat crop? The depression in the wheat business is not, indeed can not be due to a tariff passed but a few months ago as any intelligent man understands though Republican editors would try to made it so appear. This depression can be, indeed must be, due to the shutting off of markets and consequent over-pro

Last year the United States exported 117,121,000 bushels of wheat and 16,620,-339 barrels of floor. Of this the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland bought 72,513,000 bushels of wheat and 10,361,000 barrels of flour, equivalent in all to nearly 125,000,000 bushels of wheat During the same year 47,000,000 bush els of corn were exported, of which the United Kingdom bought 18,000,000.

The total export of cotton was 2,212 000,000 pounds, of which Great Britain and Ireland took 1,182,000,000 or more than half. A vast amount of cattle an meat products were sold, of which the bated British bought nearly all. Of all the other agricultural products sold by the American farmer a great part is sold to Great Britain. The McKinley people told the farmers

that if they would stand by the protect tive policy and foster the manufactures the manufacturer would build up home market for their products. Under th McKinley bill the wheat crop of Argen tina grew up and the price of wheat at Baltimore went down from one dollar a bushel almost to fifty cents. If Great Britain had not bought the great amount of wheat she did wheat would hard! have been worth harvesting. If she had not bought half the cotton crop, the colored population of more than a half dozen States would have been deprived of their livelihood. In short, without Great Britain as a customer the Amer ican farmer would have been without any market for surplus products. Have we not a clear understanding

from these facts that, when the Republicans fight our business relation with England and Ireland, they oppos the interests of the farmer. It has been the Republican policy to antagonize our friendly interests with these two countries and yet the American farmer gets a large part of his market in them. Can therefore, the Republicans be friendly to the farmer? The desperate struggle which they have been making to have i appear that they are friendly can not be made to agree with the facts. Can th farmer find anything in the managemen of this great State by the Republicans which even looks like an attempt to pro tect or broaden his interests? No, be cause Pennsylvania has been run by men of means, like Quay, for themselves We will have this year for exportation 116,000,000 bushels of wheat. England will need more than 150,000,000 bushels for she has produced but 61,891,000 bushels of the 239,000,000 bushels her people consume annually, and will be our bes customer. Germany and France have produced nearly enough for their needs

### **ELECTION.** Next Tuesday. LET us uphold to the end the doc

eform which our party has Vote the straight ticket.

Effect of Feed on the Growth of

Many observing sheep raisers have long

since noticed the difference in the character of wool as infinenced by the feed of the sheep. One such farmer, more than statement to the writer of some experiments he had been trying with sheep by giving or withholding certain provender rations for a period of four weeks each, and he stated that the periods of giving and leaving off the grain ration could be they were large and strong during the growth of the month when grain was fed, and weak and small for the period when grain was not fed-this difference being plainly noticeable to the naked eye. The late Dr. Henry S. Randall mentions this peculiarity in one of his works on sheep husbandry. He says that change in feed or conditions "correspondingly changes the diameter of the same fiber during different stages of its growth—the difference being sometimes visible to the naked eve He further states when the change in food has been marked, or when a change takes place from a low to a healthy condition of the animal, it generally occasions a joint in the wool, or in other words the point in the fibers where the change began is so weak that a slight pull will detach the two parts, and in fact, they often seperate on the back of the animal, the whole outer part being shed off-an occurrence not infrequent in sheep that recover from illness or low condition. Experiments made a the Wisconsin experiment station add much to our knowledge upon this interesting fact. Three lots of lambs were fed a grain ration both before and after weaning, in comparison with those fed only for limited periods. Lambs that were fe grain from birth sheared an average of 10.1 lbs, while those not receiving a grain ration until the period of fall fattening sheared an average of 7 lbs per head. Taking the average of three trials, the lambs receiving grain from birth average 9 lbs of wool; those receiving it from the period of weaning average 7.1 lbs, and those not receiving any until winter fattening commenced average 6.8 lbs per head. The average of the three trials showed that the length of the wool fiber from lambs fed grain continuously was 4.5 inches, while that from the lambs which did not receive grain provious to shed feeding in the winter was but 3.7 inches. At every stage of the experiment it was an easy matter to select by the eve the lambs that received grain before and after weaning. The fleeces of those fed

grain were dense and smooth in appearance, while those of the lambs having had no grain were always open and rough lacking in finish. This smooth and uniform appearance of the fleece of the grain fed lambs was due to the greater density of the wool as well as the greater amount of oil or yolk that was present the fleece. —American Agriculturist.

EVERY Democratic candidate for con gress should receive the full Democratic vote and, if business is to be assured of a rest, the full Republican vote also.

The condition of the country during the past year emphasizes this necessity. -Ex. In the matter of visiting the polls this paid, is wanted by election the very mills and factories set

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Kansas Experience in Feeding The deficit in the Federal Treasury, The feeding of wheat to farm animals representing the excess of expenditures n lieu of other grains—especially corn over receipts, for the fiscal year ender as assumed during the past year a very June 30, 1894, was \$69,803,260. This represents the result of Republi-can tariff tinkering on the one hand in large importance in Kansas. In Novem-

on the Government, and of Republica

extravagance on the other hand is

authorizing fixed expenditure in excess

Wheat.

per, 1893, I put about 800 Pau Handle Texas steers on a full feed of grain, and

fed them for a period of four months.

These steers were from ranges where

they were unused to grain food of any

About half of this was fed to cattle.

as stated; the remainder was ground coarsely and fed direct to hogs in the

wheat at or about the same price as

corn. All ages and stages of hogs appear

to thrive better on wheat than on corn.

Mine have been enterely free from dis-

356 puts on 17 lbs of six-cent pork, there

can be no question of the profitableness

grinding the grain coarsely, soaking it.

fident that owing to defective mastica-

tion better results can be obtained by

superior to corn as a food for hogs, and

bushel of corn.—G. W. Clauson

Inducements For Intensive Farm-

That's a new idea for the lazy man t

ponder—that intensive farming saves

gravel. If we can grow the same amount

of produce on half the land, we save in

arious ways. We have only half the

land to fence and pay taxes on. We can

plow and harrow in half the length of

time, or better, do better and more

profitable work on the land by putting

Government on Feeding Wheat.

The agricultural department at Wash-

wheat to stock. The builetin advocates

better for fattening animals than either

of these grains alone. For growing ani-

mals corn is plainly not so suitable as

s wheat or oats. When wheat and corn

fed to horses. The best form in which

to feed wheat is to roll or grind it into a

coarse meal. It may then be fed alone

or mixed with cornmeal or ground oats.

Fattening Swine at Small Cost.

we would fatten swine quickly and eco-nomically. We shouldfeed all the fat pro-

and assimilated, but there is great danger of excess in this direction. Too much will

cause the hogs to become cloyed, they will lose their appetites, the digestive or-gans will be overworked, and a general

inaction of the animal's functions will en-

sue, resulting in a loss of weight instead of

a gain, and thus defeating the feeder's

purpose. Of course, corn is the usual fattening grain, but it is so highly carbonaccous that when fed exclusively, the diffi-

diet of corn. They are cooling and laxa-

tive, and materially aid and promote di

gestion. I have no doubt that swine will

fatten much more rapidly and at less cost

when allowed a little bran and a few roots

daily, than when confined to a diet of

torn. The season best adapted to the fat-

necessary in sovere weather caused by the

side of the narrow walk; then both

started for the other side, and another collision was imminent. They then

tening of animals is the moderately cool weather of autumn, avoiding the waste

Haphazard methods must not prevail if

ould be taken to prove

American Agriculturist.

New Yorker.

han on corn alone.

kind. They were fed a mixture consistof income and yet our Republica ing of about 60 per cent corn and 40 per riends talk about extravagance. cent wheat, chopped or ground coarsely AN EXCITING TIME.-A boy who was on a horse-power grinder. I have had recently sent to a boarding school ha for the last eight years, experience coverjust sent the following letter to his loving the same months each year in feeding and anxious mother: "I got here all ing about the same number and quality right, and I forgot to write before. I of Western steers. During the prior is a very nice place to have fun. A fel eeding seasons I fed entirely corn, sually shelled. My experience in feedler and I went out in a boat, and the boat tipped over and a man got me out, ng the mixed food was highly satisfacand I was so full of water that I didn't GLOVES OF ALL KINDS. FLANNEL. tory, both as to the quickness of time in which I could get the animal to rightly know nothin' for a good while. The ake hold of the food and also as to the other boy has to be buried after they find him His mother came from Linesults obtained, and I have no hesitancy coln, and she cries all the time. A hoss n saying that steers fed on a mixture of wheat and corn in about the above prokicked me over, and I have got to have portions will gain a great deal faster some money to pay the doctor for fixing my head. We are goin' to set an old oarn on fire to-night, and I should smile During the season I fed 9,000 bushels if we don't have bully fun. I lost my f wheat of my own raising in this coun-

being home a tame woodchuck if I can get 'em in my trunk." nature of slop. Careful experiments showed that a bushel of dry corn put on A FAILURE.—The DuBois correspon 14 lbs of pork, and a bushel of wheat lent of the Pittsburg Post, in alluding ground and fed as slop made 17 lbs. to the Hastings meeting at that lively I am this year feeding on the sam town, says: The Republicans have bee farm 16,000 bushels of wheat; 4,000 busreparing for a Hastings meeting here hels of this were of my own raising, and 12,000 bushels were purchased locally at o-day for the past month. Hastings and his party arrived at 1 p. m., and prices ranging from 28 to 37c. or at an about 75 persons were at the depot to average price of 35c. I had on the Kansee him land. The bands had been playing all forenoon to work up some ensas City market a short time since a car oad of pigs fattened entirely on wheat, thusiasm, but there was not a cheer giv which brought \$6.10 per hundred and on nor a handkerchief waved. Every averaged 249 lbs. These pigs never knew the taste of corn. I have at this hing was perfectly flat. They are try ng to get up a procession, and at nearly time more than 1,600 head of hogs of my 0 c'clock they have got themselves to wn raising-fattening hogs, pigs of all ether. The leaders look awful crestages and descriptions, stock hogs and fallen. The procession has just passed preeding bogs, and during the last ten Not over 56 in line—an absolute failure nonths I have fed no corn whatever The miners and laboring men refuse to nor do I expect to as long as I can buy

watch and am very sorry. I shall bring

nome some mud turtles, and I shall

THE people have doomed McKinleyisn nce and will elect a Democratic Concress to make sure that the odious thing ease. Where a bushel of wheat, costing shall not be resurrected. POSTMASTER GENERAL BISSULL has of wheat-feeding. For hogs I advise ordered all postmasters at free delivery

offices to post conspicuously a notice to

ply with a request for a political contrition. This is different from the way grinding and soaking. I consider wheat of the Republican administration. that a bushel of wheat will put on at HARMSON is in New York and may least 10 per cent more in weight that a take a run through the State. The las time he ran there he met with some mishaps, owing to his not having any snow-

"ARE these colors fast?" she asked o he new clerk, "Yes, indeed, You ought to see their when they once start to run." - Washington Star.

get baidheaded and you women don't?" She: "I don't think it's strange. You know we never get to be old enough for that."-South Buston News. in the same time. Half the seed is ADA: "Flo was just going down for

saved, and the same fertilizer will do the third time, when Dr. Watson dived more good than if spread thinly over the off a yacht and gother." Grace: "And whole. And then the extra traveling saved her life! Isn't that wonderful? whose. And then the exert there are to Ada: "Yes, for a doctor."  $-L\eta i$ . curtail our field of operations ?- Ibual FROM ANALOGY, -"Mamma," said the baby, "what are you soaking your

feet for ?" Because my head aches, dear." ington has issued a bulletin on feeding The baby was evidently puzzled and remained wrapt in thought for a few the use of screenings and low grade of wheat as animal food and the placing of again,
wheat hast wheat on the market. "Mamma if your feet achid, woul minutes. Then he broke the silence

you soak your head?"—Truth. MAYDE the explanation of Hastings A. P. A. answer not getting into print is that in trying to write on both sides ceive a call from their friends. The shop are the some price per bushel, it is pref- of the question he wrote on both sides new throughout and well equipped for all of the sheet.— Phila. Times.

erable to feed wheat and sell corn. Wheat should at first be fed in small An Irishman asked a Scotchman one quantities. It should, when possible, be mixed with some other grain, and care day "why a railway engine was always t's on account of the horrible noise it G. E. SPANGLER, mal from getting more than the quantity intended for it. These precautions are especially necessary when wheat is Son's Workly.

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diet of corn. They are cooling and laxa
for what secund to he a very obstinate
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